

Complete News and Sports

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2 WHO PAY IN TEARS FOR KILLING



JEALOUS SUTOR'S BULLETS CAST THREE HOMES IN GRIEF
Eight little jets of flame spitting from a gun held by Lorenzo Parone killed George Ferguson, father of six, cast deep gloom over the wife, family and home of Parone himself, sent the slayer to jail for trial for his life, and brought unutterable woe to these two women, Mrs. George Ferguson, at the left, and Mrs. Mary Felino, who says Parone was insanely jealous of her. Ferguson had just left her home in South Boston when he was slain.

Very Latest News

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS
1—Kiyi 7, Dolphin 19.80, Bob Spalding 5.20
AT BOWIE
1—Maurice 40.30, Mordine 6.20, Reprove 10.10
2—Long Point 5.50, Ten Sixty 4.70, Tillie 4.70

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES COLLEGE
Harrisburg, April 2 (U.S.S.)—Ursinus College, near Harrisburg, Pa., was closed today when Kermit Black, 20-year-old freshman of Bordentown, N. J., was found to be suffering from scarlet fever. The entire student body was ordered to their homes until April 18.

Chinese News Is Worse
Earthquake in Japan
A Flying Dance Floor
Socrates Was Fortunate
—By Arthur Brisbane—
(Copyright, 1927, by Star Company)
SUBJECTS of Great Britain are fleeing from Canton. British interests in China are more greater than ours. Chinese bands of foreigners are spreading rapidly through Northern China. Foreigners—men, women and children—are in danger. Their governments should have withdrawn them, by compulsion if necessary, when China's outburst against foreigners first began.
BRITAIN cannot afford to yield her Chinese business, if she can possibly avoid it, and would like to join in an ultimatum to China and repel the Chinese.
This country is sending 800 more marines to China. The city was left on the government's judgment, but hope we shall not be drawn into any Chinese way, any killing of Chinese beyond

Slayer Killed Man in Love Rage

HIP GANGS IN BOOTLEG FEUD

DIVORCEE'S REBBELED SUTOR FIRES 8 SHOTS TO KILL FATHER OF SIX

The insane jealousy of a married man aroused by a comely divorcee, who repulsed his advances was killed by police today for the killing of George Ferguson, whose body was riddled with bullets by Lorenzo Parone, a moment after the men met near their homes in South Boston.

Mrs. Mary Felino, the divorcee, today sobbed out the story that explained the motive back of the tragedy.
Ferguson, who, with his wife and family, were friendly with the divorcee, had left the apartment of Mrs. Felino only a moment before he met his death at the hands of the jealous-crazed Parone, who apparently was in waiting outside the house where both the divorcee and the slayer lived in West Seventh street.

Parone, charged with murder, was arrested before Judge William Day in South Boston court today and was held without bail for further hearing Friday. He pleaded not guilty. IS NOT 8 TIMES.

The divorcee occupied an apartment at Parone's home, but could have there had grown intolerable, with the man constantly making love to her, according to Mrs. Felino's story, and she decided to move.

Ferguson, whose daughter was a born chum of the daughter of the divorced woman, visited her to arrange for her moving to another apartment. The man and woman lived together for a few moments, and then Ferguson left, to go to his own home in 11 West Seventh street.

At West Seventh and P streets, Ferguson encountered the jealous sutor. The men, who had been together, were in a moment, there was a sharp report, followed by another, and Ferguson fell to the street, mortally wounded. Parone held the instrument of death, an automatic revolver, and as Ferguson fell, he pumped six more bullets into the prostrate body.

Mrs. Felino was nothing but a friend of mine, as was his wife, and there was no reason for his being shot," the divorcee sobbed today. "Mr. Parone tried to make love to me but I rejected him, and the only thing I can think of is that his jealousy made him insane."

Mrs. Felino, her voice broken, then told the story of her relations with the two men and what led to the tragedy.

"For a long time I lived next door to the Ferguson and knew them well," she said. "My daughter and the oldest Ferguson girl were always together. They were born friends. Last August I moved into the apartment in the Parone house. Shortly after that I noticed that Parone was treating his own wife and family badly."

"Then he began making advances to me, but I told him I would not have anything to do with him. He said, 'I will get you.'"

"He told me that he would get me, and I told him that I would not have anything to do with him. He said, 'I will get you.'"

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Two-Hour Snowfall Puts Blanket on Springfield

Springfield, April 2 (A.P.)—Two hours of brisk snowfall here today spread a blanket over green lawns and slowed traffic with "gray" pavements and coated windshields.

The mercury hovered around the freezing point.

New London, Ct., April 2 (A.P.)—Instead of April showers which bring the May flowers, a snowstorm that at times took on a really serious aspect today brought discomfort to this section. Temperatures touched the unseasonably low figure of 42 degrees above zero.

CAMBRIDGE WINS RACE

Putney, Eng., April 3 (A. P.)—Cambridge's variety crew swept across the line four lengths ahead of Oxford today, to win the eight-oared classic for the fourth consecutive year.

Oxford grimly contested every foot of the 4½-mile course from Putney to Mortlake, and for the greater part of the distance there was little to choose between the two crews.

After passing Barnes Bridge, with the finish in sight, Cambridge made its big effort. Rowing with superb rhythm and courage, the Light Blues gradually drew away from Oxford.

The Dark Blues responded with a sprint, but were unable to overtake their flying rivals. Both crews were in distress after the severe contest. The official time was 20 minutes 12 seconds.

The race was rowed under ideal conditions, in bright sunshine, smooth water and a light breeze.

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 8.

TWO MEN DIE UNDER WHEELS OF SUBWAY TRAIN IN SO. BOSTON

Two men were ground to death beneath the wheels of a west-bound subway train in the Broadway station of the subway in South Boston this afternoon. They are thought to be track workers.

The bodies were wedged under the cars in such a manner that firemen had to be called to jack up the cars and all traffic in the Cambridge subway was held up for more than an hour.

The motorman of the train that ran the men down told the police he saw one man, apparently trying to climb from the train pit when his train was between 100 and 150 feet away.

The motorman applied his airbrakes, but the train did not stop in time to save the man's life.

The motorman knew nothing of the second man and did not see the body until firemen took it from beneath one of the cars.

The bodies were so badly mangled identification was at first impossible. It is believed, however, that the men are track walkers or inspectors for the Boston Elevated.

There is a sharp curve in the subway tracks as they approach the Broadway station. From Andrew square and this would account for the workmen falling to note the approaching of the train until it was too late for them to escape from the pit.

At least a dozen men have been beaten up or knifed during the past two years. Hostilities marked with blood began two weeks ago. Starting today the rival gang leaders are marked for death, following the gun battle near St. Stephen's Church.

While police are today trying to corner the gang leaders in order to prevent further hostilities, the rangers themselves are merely lying low for a chance to assert themselves with pistol shots. Three men taken as suspects after the North

Five bullet holes in one side of the subway car.

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

MEN WHO HURLED FORD INTO DITCH ARE KNOWN

Detroit, April 2 (U.S.S.)—The identity of the two men whose car crashed into the small coupe driven by Henry Ford Sunday night is known to the Ford secret police, but the occupants of the car will not be prosecuted. It was indicated today by Prosecutor Robert M. Tonahill.

Professing to believe that Ford's injury was the result of an accident and not a deliberate attempt on the automobile magnate's life, the Ford secret service agents have decided not to take steps to punish the guilty parties, it was said.

This was learned after Prosecutor Robert M. Tonahill said.

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

KERENSKY, IN BOSTON, FOR PEACE IN CHINA

The United States and other western nations should make peace with the Chinese in China in the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, the man who fired the shot of revolution in Russia, he today decided to travel for his public appearance tomorrow evening at Symphony Hall.

The west has nothing to fear from the Chinese embargo, for Soviet sentences will not be sold to the Chinese in China in the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, the man who fired the shot of revolution in Russia, he today decided to travel for his public appearance tomorrow evening at Symphony Hall.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, April 2.—Today's balances, \$423,326,067.

Bank Statement

Boston balances..... \$42,000,000
Boston clearances..... \$19,000,000
New York balances..... \$17,000,000
New York clearances..... \$1,000,000

A prominent physician says, "Constipation is the cause of two-thirds of all human ills. And New Use of Dr. True's Elixir will keep you in better health. The True Family Laxative

BOSTON'S \$100,000 SPRING FLOWER SHOW
Horticultural Hall
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 5 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c
Don't miss the pictures of beautiful Newington homes on Page 10 today.
Then turn to the attractive Real Estate offerings throughout Greater Boston
on the next-to-the-last pages

DIVORCEE NEAR COLLAPSE AS FATHER OF 6 IS SHOT TO DEATH

LABORER KILLED AS SLAYER

Continued from First Page.

Strained in talking to me and try-
ing to make me accept his advances
but I refused.

"Then one day I had some com-
pany. While these visitors were
here, Paron called through the hall
and addressed me as 'Mary.' It
sounded very familiar and I had
admitted to myself that that was
the first time he had called me by
the name he was using with his
family.

"I told Mr. Paron and his wife
that I was a laborer and that I
was not a woman. He with a look of
the truth and nothing was ever thought
of them.

"NO CAUSE FOR KILLING."

"We talked over Paron's growing
dread and I decided to move.
Mr. Paron came into the place
and we talked about moving today.
He arranged to have the truck
come for my furniture. When he
walked out to his home and a short
time later he came back and told
me he had been shot by Paron.
I never knew the man to have had
such a bad end. There is no reason
why they should have had."

The innocent cause of the shoot-
ing, according to her story, has been
found for several years. She is
of Spanish descent and was born in
Puerto Rico, coming to Boston
years ago. She has been twice mar-
ried. There are two children by the
first marriage. Her first husband
died.

The police have only the word
of the confessed slayer for the
facts of the actual slaying.

SHOT RIGHT TIMES.

After a moment's conversation,
Paron drew an automatic revolver
and fired two shots into Ferguson's
body. It was said. The men were
less than two feet apart and Fer-
guson dropped to the street, probably
dying.

Then the slayer deliberately trampled
his gun on his prostrate victim and
as fast as he could, pumped six
shots into Ferguson's body.

A short time later the man was
captured in Lily street by Patrolman
Anthony Iskra, who had been pre-
paring registrations in the neighbor-
hood, and who followed the slayer
after hearing the shots.

NONE SAW BLOW.

According to Paron's story, Fer-
guson had been visiting the home
of his family, Mrs. Fortino, at more
or less frequent intervals. Paron
objected to this and he remonstrated
with Ferguson. When he met
Ferguson in the street he took him
to task. The slayer insists Fer-
guson argued, punched him and that
he shot in self defense.

A minute examination by a police
physician failed to reveal any marks
from the punch Paron insists he
suffered. Witnesses say Ferguson,
a moment before he was shot, made
some movement with his arms, but
no one saw a blow struck.

The slayer told police he has been
carrying the revolver for two years
because he was afraid of another
South Boston man. Police are check-
ing up on the other man.

Immediately after the shooting
Mrs. Fortino hurried to the Fer-
guson home and was consulting Mrs.
Ferguson and the six children of the
slain man when police found her.
The woman declared her relations
had never been anything save



FACES DEATH CHARGE TODAY

Lorenzo Paron, of No. 199 West Seventh street, South Boston, was arrested by Patrolman Anthony Iskra in Lily street soon after George Ferguson, father of six, was shot down. Eight shots were fired into his body.

"Old Glory" Still Flying Bravely Over Nanking

Washington, April 2 (I.N.S.).

The American flag is still
flying in Nanking, notwithstanding
the evacuation of the
places by Americans and other
foreigners, and the looting of
the missions and consulates by
Chinese, Consul-General John
K. Davis advised the State De-
partment today.

CHINESE EIGHT TIMES.

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Paron drew an automatic revolver
and fired two shots into Ferguson's
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U. S. BRITISH IN DEADLOCK

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

Washington, April 2.—The British
and American governments are dis-
tinctly at loggerheads over the
question of a joint policy in deal-
ing with the critical Chinese situa-
tion.

American opposition to any threat-
ened trip to Nanking in China has
been consistently in the British
view, and the British government
can support it.

Great Britain, with a much greater
stake in China, as well as in nearby
India, is for an ultimatum to the
Chinese, based on the Nanking
outrage, and backed by the threat
of reprisals and sanctions.

The American government would
rather deal with each individual
problem as it arises, such as was
done at Nanking, and not lay down
any hard and fast policy in advance
which future events might make it
unwise to follow.

Contract Approved

Mayor Nichols has approved a
contract with John Williams for
laying and replacing water pipes in
Hawthorne street, Cedar road, Forest
Hill street, Pond place, School
street, Walnut road, West Roxbury
parkway, West Roxbury Church
street, Highland street, Hyde Park
and Duxbury road, Dorchester. His
bid was \$4,641.

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WHERE SLAYING TOOK PLACE

Ferguson was shot dead at West Seventh and F streets, South Boston. Paron says Ferguson punched him when he warned the man to keep away from the home of Mrs. Anna Fortino. Ferguson's visits to the Fortino home were innocent ones, his wife and police say.



Marie Arnold, 24, a maid in the home of Dr. Clarence H. Staples, Pleasant street, Malden, who was followed there by a man of the slunk type who tried to choke her. She screamed and fought and Mrs. Staples frightened the man



LEFT FATHERLESS

Florence, aged 10, and Christina, 8, are mourning the loss of their father today. They lived next to Mrs. Fortino for years until recently.

JESUIT COLLEGE RECTOR SLAIN

Continued from First Page.

never have the Chinese shown such
frankness before for foreigners. The
Bosnian refugees were killed by com-
patriots, the Bolsheviks Chinese going so
far as to sack hospitals, attack pa-
tients, and even savagely maltreating
little orphans in asylums.

"Our army is fully prepared, is
waiting and ready. This is not a
matter of other nations, but it is
a warning that we are ready at any
moment for service for the Mother-
land and King."

Following this significant declara-
tion by General Cavallero, who
under General Mussolini is head of
the War Department, in the Senate
and a crusade of others the Sen-
ate unanimously passed the army
budget.

Mobilization of More

U. S. Marines Is Started

Washington, April 2 (A.P.).—Mobi-
lization of additional units of United
States marines for possible dispatch
to China was being carried out today
by the Washington government.

A force of 1,500 marines already
in at Shanghai under command of
Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler
and the Sixth Marine Corps regi-
ment, also numbering 1,500 now in
en route to San Diego, where it will
embark on the transport Henderson.

The additional force of 1,500 is
being concentrated at the sugges-
tion of Admiral Williams for quick
movement if needed later.

The latter contingent will be com-
manded by Colonel Henry C. Davis,
now commandant of marines at Nor-
folk, Va., with Colonel Harry Ley
of the artillery brigade of the rem-
nant of the Tenth Regiment at Quan-
tico, Va., commanding the tanks and
guns.

Norfolk and New Orleans will be
concentration points, preparatory to
movement to San Diego probably
next Wednesday.

Bulletins

Canton, April 2 (A.P.).—Evening

section of Canton and vicinity was
ordered today by the United States
consul. They were ordered to pro-
ceed to Shanghai, the foreign colony,
because of the growing seriousness
of the anti-foreign situation.

Hong Kong, April 2 (A.P.).—The

federation of Chinese labor unions
has been proscribed by an order in
council.

London, April 2 (I.N.S.).—The Ad-
miralty today was advised that the
Nationalists have mounted 10-inch
guns on Lam Hill, near Nanking.

Washington, April 2 (I.N.S.).—The

U. S. gunboat Asheville has been
sent from Shanghai to Tientsin for
protection of Americans and other
foreigners. Admiral C. S. Williams
advised the Navy today. Minister
McMurray, at Peking, requested the
vessel.

Tokyo, April 2 (A.P.).—The Japanese

cruisers Abukuma and Kuma today
were ordered to proceed to Shanghai
from Tientsin. They are expected
to arrive Sunday.

ASKS "MOTHERS' REST"

NEAR SULLIVAN SQUARE

City Councillor Thomas H. Green

is anxious to get a "Mother's Rest"
on Cambridge street, near the Son-
serville line, Charlestown, and has
enlisted the services of Park Com-
missioner William P. Long to help
him out.

"I know there will be objection
from my co-commissioners, as
they feel that the Sullivan square
park taken care of the district,"
writes Commissioner Long. "But I
will give it my attention."

NEW JAPAN AND BRITISH FORCES FOR CHINA

(By the Associated Press)

British and Japanese reinforce-
ments have been ordered to Shang-
hai.

A brigade of infantry will
strengthen the British force. Two
Japanese cruisers will proceed from
Tientsin in addition to a cruiser
with a landing force of 100 blue-
jackets ordered from Japan yester-
day (Friday).

British dispatches from Peking say
it is believed there the powers will
blockade the southern coast and the
mouth of the Yangtze if the Chi-
nese reject the demands prepared
by the British government in con-
sequence of last week's Nanking out-
break, in which there were Ameri-
can, British and Japanese casualties.

The British government, London
dispatches show, hopes to obtain the
adhesion of the United States and
Japan to these demands, but it is
prepared to press them alone if neces-
sary.

MAI SHEK WILL FIGHT.

Official confirmation of the dis-
missal of Chiang Kai-shek as Com-
mander-in-chief is lacking. Chiang,
however, is said to be in a
called royal guards and troops from
Chong Ching Kai-shek's estimate of
the attacks on foreigners in
Nanking were committed by north-
erners.

Chen asserted that the Chinese
cavalries from the Anglo-American
naval bombardment of Soochow Hill,
where foreign refugees were se-
ized, caused Chinese casualties at
the rate of 100 for every foreigner
killed or wounded. This is far be-
yond Chiang Kai-shek's estimate of
six Chinese killed and fifteen
wounded.

CANTONESE WIN GROUND.

The Cantonese advance against
the Northern forces continues. Their
vanguard has reached Fungshan,
Ahwei Province, 85 miles northwest
of Nanking on the railway to Tien-
sin.

Chang Tso-Lin's Northern army
digging in at Suifu, at the junction
of the Tientsin-Peking-Lunging
Railway, and a decisive battle may
be fought here.

Coolidge and Kellogg

in Conference on China

Washington, April 2 (A.P.).—Sec-
retary of State Kellogg made a brief
trip to the White House today and
conferred with President Coolidge
for 20 minutes. It was said later he
had taken over dispatches bearing
on the Chinese situation.

Britain to Send 5,000

More Troops to Shanghai

London, April 2 (I.N.S.).—Great
Britain has decided to send 5,000
additional troops to China to rein-
force the Shanghai defense forces,
which already number more than
15,000.

KILLING OF AMERICAN

IN MEXICO CONFIRMED

Mexico City, April 2 (I.N.S.).—The
American Embassy today received
official confirmation that Edgar Wil-
kins of Savannah, Ga., has been killed
by bandits near Guadalupe, who
held him for ransom.

Immediately Ambassador Sheffield
addressed a note to the Mexican gov-
ernment asking for apprehension of
those responsible for the death of
Wilkins.

Did He Travel 291 Miles to Beat

Love Rival to Death Under

Spell of Her Hypnotic Eyes?

SYRACUSE

291 MILES

QUEENS VILLAGE

ORBS WHICH HE SAYS LURED HIM TO SLAY

Under the seductive lure of these eyes, Henry Judd Gray says he traveled 291 miles, committed murder, petted his alleged woman accomplice, then hurried back 291 miles to hide traces of his crime. Police in Syracuse, to which city Gray sped after the crime, are checking up on Gray's first story of the case. The man Gray is accused of killing is Al-
bert Snyder, art editor of Motor Boating. Snyder's "flapper wife" is the woman jointly
accused with Gray of committing the deed. Gray declares Mrs. Snyder "hypnotized" him
until his will was pliant in her hands; then forced him to beat her husband to death in
the Snyder home at Queens Village, N. Y. Gray, in fact, endeavors to place all blame for
the crime up the woman and her eyes. She admits a "love affair" with Gray. The
crime leaves her little daughter Lorraine virtually an orphan. In their Syracuse search
police found the burned remnants of a suit case and some clothing believed to have
been Gray's.

HENRY JUDD GRAY

MRS. RUTH SNYDER

WOMEN THRILL ASYRUTEL'S OF FLIGHT

The theory that women would make hardy explorers was utterly disproved at Ford Hall today when scores of them were thrilled by Commander Richard E. Byrd, first man to fly over the North Pole, took them on his lecture and speech making voyage via motion pictures and narrative.

The occasion was under the auspices of the Women's City Club of Boston, of which Mrs. Lorenze Mather is president.

But of all the audience the president and most attentive member was six-year-old "Dicky," son of the explorer, whose ultimate ambition is to become a noted aviator and emulate his distinguished father's feat.

Stirring views of the flight of the trip to the top of the world were shown in the room. Chilling conditions, pressure ridges of ice, mountainous glaciers, icebergs and a banking oil pipe on the huge Ford airplane, aroused the interest of the audience.

Clasified praise was given his associate, Lieutenant Floyd Bennett, by Commander Byrd, who said that he was almost alone as the pole was reached, due to the suffering of the others.

Views of the stars at Kings Bay, Greenland, the Titanic shipwreck, the pole and return were also shown.

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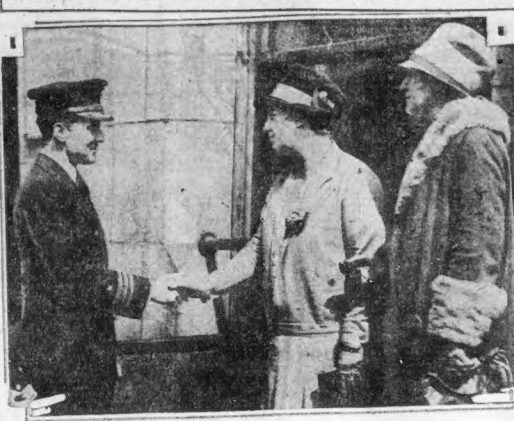
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GREET NORTH POLE FLIGHT HERO



Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., is seen shaking hands with Mrs. Lorenze Mather, president of the Women's City Club, under whose auspices his illustrated lecture was given in Ford Hall. With her is Mrs. Robert Cushman.

HEAR OF HAZARDOUS ADVENTURE

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JOYLESS TO SEE MAYOR, RHT PARADE OFF

Calling on the unemployed to meet him in front of City Hall at noon Monday, City Council member Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, who was to head a parade of new recruits with six to eight thousand, today announced he was compelled to change the plans because of the lack of cooperation of other members of the City Council interested in the project.

"I want the unemployed to meet inside the enclosure at City Hall Monday noon," said Ward. "I will hold a short meeting and a committee will be appointed to wait for the Mayor and invite him to accept his views on the industrial situation and what plans he has for getting men to work."

Other council members who promised the unemployed in marching the unemployed for a parade appear disinclined for some reason or other. As for me, I am going through with the proposition for having the unemployed meet Mayor McElroy as far as I can.

ADMIRAL SAITO JAPAN'S ENVOY TO ARMS PARLEY

Tokyo, April 2 (A.P.).—Admiral Viscount Matsu today was expected to change the plans because of the lack of cooperation of other members of the City Council interested in the project.

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Dog Barked



John Welch, 3, is in Chelsea Memorial Hospital as the result of Motorcycle Officer John Dwan of the Chelsea police losing control of his machine when a dog barked at his rear wheel. He ran into a group of children and was hurt himself.

GOODWIN SAYS PAY BILL COST MISSTATED

Register Frank A. Goodwin today accused Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, of making a deliberate misstatement on the amount that it would cost the State if the employer's salary bill went through.

Howard, following a hearing yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee, said that the bill would amount to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

The present bill will add not more than \$100,000 to the appropriation already made, Goodwin said.

"The increase in salaries for the 43 judges that has passed the Committee and was not passed by the Commission on Administration and Finance will cost \$125,000," the register remarked.

"In my own department it will not be necessary to appropriate an additional dollar and I think the same is true of the other departments."

"At the hearing yesterday it was intimated, incorrectly, by Chairman Shattuck that the State employees had a union, but if there ever was a better organized body of men before the Legislature for an increase in salary than the present one, I have never seen it. I have no quarrel with the increase in salary for

These Women Admit Living 1,378 Years; Ask Them Another!

Eighteen Dorchester women, not afraid to give their real ages, have lived a total of 1,378 years, according to the statistics of Sergeant Cornelius Donovan of the Field Corner division.

And every one of them intends to cast her ballot at the next election.

The eighteen are all accounts of Burial Home for Women at No. 28 Pleasant street. The register listed by the sergeant was 67 years old, the eldest 26.

judges. But at the same time the arch women and the stenographers and clerks and the other State employees for years have been unable to get salaries commensurate with the work they do and comparable with salaries in commercial life.

"Your PICK of R-E"

Turn to next pick

NAB LAWYER ON INDICTMENT

M. Ell Livingston, Cambridge lawyer, with office at No. 11 Beacon street, was arrested by Federal officers today on a secret indictment charging him with conspiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy.

Named with him on the conspiracy charge is Lester Freeman of Lynn, former proprietor of the Central Square Shoe Store in Cambridge, who was adjudicated bankrupt in the U. S. district court in June of last year.

Livingstone entered a plea of not guilty when arrested before U. S. Commissioner E. C. Conner in the Federal Building and was released in bail of \$2,000.

The amount both men are charged with having concealed is named from Carl K. Korte of this city, receiver and trustee of the Freeman estate, in an excess of \$40,000, and is said to represent income from the bankruptcy on damage to his stock by fire.

Livingstone has been attorney of record in the U. S. district court for Freeman throughout the bankruptcy proceedings and has made several reports concerning the financial status of his client to Federal authorities.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney Clifford H. Barnes, creditors of Freeman received no part of the first insurance money paid him, though Livingstone is alleged to have had a share of several hundred dollars in it.

Freeman, since bankrupt, has been out of Massachusetts for a considerable length of time, and is reportedly located by Federal authorities in Toledo, O.

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Bottle - Smashing Door Betrays Bootlegger

In a series of sixteen liquor raids in Hyde Park, State Police discovered an ingenious contrivance to prevent their securing evidence. The man on watch for a "speakeasy" passed a bottle that released an electrified door which caught that held a heavy door up.

The door fell upon and smashed the bottle. Unfortunately for the bootlegger, one bottle remained in the wreckage and this was seized by the police as evidence.

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directors of the Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company of Roxbury, who died at his home, No. 65 Perry street, Brookline, will be held tomorrow afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Apsinwall avenue, Brook-



Harpe Ready for Gabriel

When he was a small child, Harpo Marx of "The Cocoanuts," at the Colonial, felt a great desire to go to Heaven, but was in some doubt about his qualifications for the journey. "And that," he explains, "is why I took up playing a harp; I wanted to be ready when the call came."

STAGE AND SCREEN

And He's From Brockton

Few shows move into town on the big circuit without having help from some local boy. It seems to be a necessity. If you can believe Fred Stone, for one of the bright lights of "Cris Cross," soon coming to the Colonial, is John Lambert, late of Brockton, Massachusetts.



ARTISTS OF SONG, DANCE AND THE DRAMA EMBELLISHING THE WEEK'S PLAYBILLS



HEAT WAVE FORECASTED for the Gayety next week when "White Cargo," stirring drama of darked Africa settles down for a stay. Christine Cooper and Maurie Murphy (pictured above), have the principal roles in this turgid adventure in tropical locality.

BLOSSOM BEELEY comes to Keith's next week with a number of jazz specialties to provide symposium in various forms for the edification of all.

BERTHA KALICH, dramatic actress of extraordinary power, comes Monday to the Plymouth in a revival of Sudermann's stirring play, "Maga."

FLORENCE SHIRLEY, fair and talented leading lady at the Keith-Albee, St. James stock company, will add to her laurels in "If I Was Rich."

THE DANCING DE MARCON, two twirling principals in support of the merry Marx boys at the Colonial in "The Cocoanuts," the show that mixes hotel business, stolen jewels and some of the year's best comedy.

WELL! WELL! SIMPLE MAGIC TAKES TOLL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

SOME news is hard to believe, even though bearing the sacred stamp of virtuous authenticity. Still, if facts are facts, figures must be figures, and out of far off St. Louis comes the hopeful omen that a magnificent weekly gross may be piled up for a theatre carrying sufficient sustaining courage to sell first class seats at the prevailing prices of the gay Nineties. It appears, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Howard Thurston, a magician of reputation and an entertainer of broad capabilities, drew down on that busy mid-Western metropolis the staggering sum of \$17,320 for a single week of experimenting in legendarism. This is supposed to be the largest amount of money ever collected by a magician in one week anywhere in the world.

WHILE part of the statement may be open to dispute, the figures are official. Anyway the whole thing sounds reasonable until you discover that the top price of seats for the Thurston engagement was \$1.50, the exact price your fathers paid to see Olin Skinner, John Drew and all the rest of the drama's artistic giants in the declining years of the nineteenth century and the younger moments of the twentieth. Now, we must put it squarely up to the Post-Dispatch writer, who finds the subject worthy of enthusiastic attention. "Granted that the big musical shows," he writes, "must play to around \$25,000 a week to make what their producers call real money, if Thurston can play to \$17,000 and over at \$1.50 why cannot, for instance, Ina Claire, or Olin Skinner or Mr. Fiske afford to play at the same scale and make money?"

THE writer responds to his own question. "The answer is simple," he declares. "They can. And any good star or any good play would play to \$17,000." Remember, we are considering the spoken drama of St. Louis—not Boston. "Furthermore," he ventures, "excluding again the big musical shows, any of the stars or any of the plays could make money on their share of \$17,000." In his statement the St. Louis critic is undoubtedly correct, but it must be borne in mind that Thurston does not present a dramatic entertainment and that his appeal to the public is far different than that sought by any of the recognized stars of the present-day stage. Still, there is a grain of thought in the idea, for a week's gross of \$17,000 would be a smart figure for any dramatic attraction.

IT has remained for Thomas R. Henry, manager of the Gayety, to point out one great and apparently overlooked novelty in "White Cargo," the coming attraction at his playhouse. "In none of its scenes," he explains, "is any use made of a telephone. In fact, there is none in the play." Mr. Henry next advances the argument, and asks you to investigate and refute him at your leisure, that every modern play sooner or later in its action avails itself of the telephone to develop the plot. "I have lately wondered," he goes on, "how Shakespeare ever managed to turn out such masterpieces without the existence of the handy phone."

THIS IS NO BUGGY RIDE



OUT THIS WINDOW he must go to win the fair lady—or else. Forth his reputation "The Broadway Belcher," from Miss and Helene Costello in the new film at the Modern and Beacon.

Desert Flower



BETTY JEWEL is the "rose of the desert" in the Western film, "The Mysterious Rider" at the Keith-Albee Boston next week.

SANITARIUM FOR ACTORS

The National Yachting Artists of America have completed the purchase of 40 acres of land on the outskirts of the village of Saranac, New York, to be used as a sanitarium and health resort for patients under the care of the sick and benefit fund of the organization. The N. Y. A. is the first theatrical organization to undertake so important and necessary a project.

The N. Y. A. sanitarium at Saranac will be available to all branches of the theatrical profession. The buildings already under construction are to be enlarged presently and made ready for the reception of those patients already being supported in the Saranac camp of the organization, and with the extension of accommodations many other ailing and aged members will be added to the colony.

Denishawn Dancers Draw Crowd to Opera House

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and their Denishawn dancers opened a two-day engagement at the Boston Opera House last night before a brilliant throng of the social and artistic elite of Boston. The fact that last night's performance was for the benefit of the Boston Dispensary drew a large crowd to the theatre. The program, which was a varied one, consisted almost entirely of scenes and dances away from the beaten track. The first half was devoted to settings of Viennese dances and to "visualizations" of short musical pieces. The balance of the program featured scenes and music gleaned from the Orient, where the Denishawns recently completed a tour of a year and a half. Gorgeous settings and costumes and beautiful dancing served to enhance the pleasure of the evening.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—Bertha Kalich in "Maga," a play by Herman Sudermann. Translation by Emory Winslow. A stirring domestic drama that has lived many years by the power of its vital story. In the supporting cast are Edward Fielding, Leonard Mudie, Warburton Gamble, Mary Hubbard, Ina Harde and Mische Auer. Staged by Edgar McGregor. Produced by Leopold Stachner.

GAYETY—"White Cargo," a drama of the sun scorched African coast by Leon Gordon. The most successful and vitalizing of tropical plays. In the cast—Christine Cooper, Robert Brann, Maurie Morris, Joseph Forke, Dennis Mullins, Tom G. Jones, William Marble, John G. Loudon, Edward Hudson and Alonzo Glavin. Staged by Frederick Roland. Produced by Lewis Talbot.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Moscow Theatre Habima in a series of plays in Yiddish. Starts Wednesday with "The Golem," which is repeated on Friday night; Saturday afternoon, "Jacob's Dream," "The Dybbuk," and Sunday night, "The Eternal Jew." In the cast are Anna Rovina, Miriam Goldin, C. H. Grober, A. Brukin, Zwi Freedland, I. Givinskaya, I. Bernofsky, S. Schneider, A. Baratz and L. Wareshaver. Directed and produced by N. L. Zemach.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "If I Was Rich," a comedy by William Anthony Maguire. The story of a shipping clerk, who by series of his own reaches out for riches. His plan, after many amusing incidents, succeeds. Walter Gilbert and Florence Shirley have the leading roles.

REPERTORY—"Vincent Varieties" until Thursday, then Joseph Preston Peabody's prize play, "The Piper," which is produced under the direction of Leighton Rollins.

Holland Maid



MARION DAVIES is seen in picturesque Dutch costume in "The Red Mill," operetta film coming to Loew's State April 11th.

FASHIONS IN MET FILM

Once again the finger of destiny points to the most beautiful girl in Hollywood.

The last time the motion picture camera was combed for outstanding beauties was when "The Dressmaker From Paris" was being filmed.

This time it was for "Fashions for Women," starring Esther Italian, starting today at the Metropolitan.

Practically all the fourteen girls selected as pre-eminent in their particular style of beauty for "The Dressmaker From Paris" have achieved eminence in films since that picture was made.

History is expected to repeat in the case of the fifteen girls selected for "Fashions for Women." They are Marjorie Pinkey, Constance Pyley, Lorraine Eddy, Zibbel Ryan, Joyce Clark, Jean Lorraine, Beat Powers, Barbara Ezzere, Beth Laemmle, Marie Fernin, Doris Hill, Iris Astor, Kate Davis, Editha Booth and Hazel Howell.

They were selected after tests had been made of more than 200 of the most beautiful girls. Several of them have had no previous motion picture experience.

PERPETUATES HILL'S MUSIC EDWIN BOOTH PLAYED AT IN THEATRE SYMPHONY

Winthrop Ames, whose production of "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented by his Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company at the Plymouth Theatre in New York, it is largely for this reason, possibly a touch of sentiment, that the Booth Theatre on Forty-first street, owned by Winthrop Ames, honors the present title.

Edwin Booth in the running of the first Edwin Booth Theatre in New York. It is largely for this reason, possibly a touch of sentiment, that the Booth Theatre on Forty-first street, owned by Winthrop Ames, honors the present title.

Mr. Ames was graduated from Harvard, where he was an active figure in all theatricals. He was a leading spirit in the Harvard Fudding Club, and wrote "Proserpine," one of the leading productions of that body.

Completing his course at Harvard, he did not at once enter the theatrical world, probably because of family opposition, but drifted into the publishing business in Boston. But finally the lure of the theatre became too strong, and after a period abroad, where he studied the continental theatre, Mr. Ames entered upon the management of the Castle Square Theatre, in association with Loren F. Deland.

This was in 1905, and for over three years they conducted a high class stock company, probably the foremost organization of its kind at that time. For a brief period during this time the policy of the theatre was varied by the production of opera, and the offerings ranged from "Mikado" to "Bohème" and from "Tinau" to "Aida."

Prokofiev's Classical Symphony was repeated from a program earlier in the season. The inherent charm of the work stood out again, but the listener began to question whether this music really captured the spirit of Mozart, as its composer desired. It sounds a good deal more like French ballet music. The classical number, Homage's Pacific 331, brought a soundly pleased and enraptured bearing.

THE MARINES IN CHINA



ORIENTAL SPECTACULAR for those soldier boys in the Shanghai squares of "The Marines in China," as the Marines, Phyllis Henck, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe are seen.

WHAT'S WHAT REMAINING

The Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts" of the Colonial (second week). Whether you want to or not, you'll laugh till you're limp. The last week.

"The Vagabond King" at the Shubert. (Third week). A rich old drama turned into a sparkling operetta.

"The Ghost Train" at the Copely. (Fifteenth week). Hair-raising melodrama, with comedy enough to properly set it off.

"What Price Glory" at the Metropolitan. (Fourth week). If you're like this, let's have peace—anybody's.

WILL H. PHILLIPS, as the weak, wooden, funniest hanger-on of all the ragtag, hobnobbers in "The Vagabond King," as John Barrymore selected him at the Shubert.

HOCKEY — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — SPORTING CHAT —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

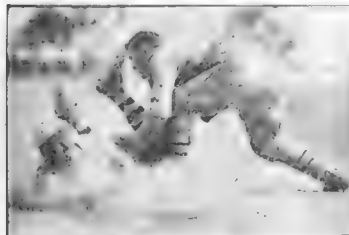
Local Athletes Shine in All Branches of Sport



KANSAS CO-EDS skim the hurdles in preparation for the annual track and field meet for women only which takes place at the University of Kansas soon. Left to right, the Misses Dorothy Shand, Ruth Martin and Charlotte Harper. (L.N.R. photo.)



PADDOCK STILL PASSES THEM. Charlie Paddock winning the 100-yard dash at the University of California.



OUT! Catcher Hamby of the Giants tags out Pitcher Weriz of the Braves at home in a game which the Hub outfit won, 4 to 3.



BEWARE OF BRYN MAWR. The fencing class is not to be toyed with. Here are Miss Ursula Squire of New York and Miss Elizabeth Winchester, captain of the team, engaged under the eye of Instructor Joseph De Vos. (L.N.R.)



CAPTAIN CHARLEY PRATT of the 1927 Harvard football team looks over his material as Coach Horween lines up his squad for Spring training.



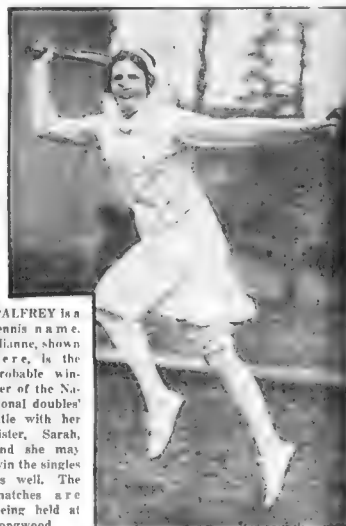
B. U. BULLETS will fly in the Hearst Rifle Shoot. Here is Robert Wrigley, crack shot of the Terrier R. O. T. C. rifle team. It has attained a high degree of efficiency under the training of Lieut. Isaacs and Sergt. Gormley.



THEY DON'T NEED REFORMERS HERE. These men let the other fellows talk while they act, and upon their actions rests the future of Harvard football. This squad is indulging in early Spring practice at the Stadium under the watchful eyes of Assistant Coaches Eddie Casey (rear view) and Jimmie Knox (with the cap).



THE VICTOR of the Grand National Steeplechase of England, one of the horsemen's classics of the year. Sprig took the honors from a fast field, with Jockey T. Leader up. (L. N. R. Photo.)



PALFREY is a tennis name. Minnie, shown here, is the probable winner of the National doubles title with her sister, Sarah, and she may win the singles as well. The matches are being held at Longwood.



Three Times and Out Doesn't Seem to Apply to Glenna Colett

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON'S FAMOUS TENNIS SISTERS

Barbed Wire Needed to Halt Roberts

By Jack Conway

Dempsey Come back!

Dempsey Willing to Fight Maloney or Sharkey—Doesn't Think Either Boston Boy So Hot—Predicts He'll Win Back Crown Before Year Is Over

By JACK DEMPSEY

By the way, I'm not a "come-backer" by fighting Jim Maloney or Jack Sharkey. I am not in any mood at this time to reject such a match.

Frankly, I see no reason why I must prove myself as a fighter. I've just but once in something like nine years. I knocked out the best men that could be tossed into the ring with me since 1918 with but two exceptions.

And I fought men who balked from 175 up to 210, beat the sluggers and the men of average all-around "punch."

Although I won the title from him, he did not know me out. My arm does not, nor did he have me at any time from the power of his blow.

I and I fought him on a night I was "right" and was under several terrific blows.

If my record is taken and placed alongside of Maloney's, or Sharkey's, it is either or both to prove my own or an exception.

I've fought with Maloney some years ago. I think it was in Kansas City, a fight which I won. But he did not impress me as a fighter. I was not sure I had to have a fight with him.

Afterward I saw him fight Joe Starnes, in Jersey City. His arms are short and he was then and is now a little more than a fair fighter.

His specialty is slugging. Maybe I'm an old time and may be I'm not, but I think I'll still go back to take on any man in the world in slugging. I'm not sure the whole press that he doesn't last through three rounds of it.

JACK CAN TAKE IT

I've taken the punch of Morris Brennan, Fulton, Carpenter, Jones, Williams, Piro and others through eight years of ring warfare and I'm not sure I can't take it back me from my pads.

I don't think that Maloney can hit as hard as any of these fellows. I think he's a little better than he is going to use to whip me with.

I remember right if I fought Maloney or right rounds to stop Homer Smith a few months ago. I stopped him with three punches after he was on his knees when Homer was full of fight and derisive, and an old man as he was.

And it took Sharkey a dozen blows to win from me. I remember Mike McGuire, who, it seems, lost because a ruptured artery in his mouth that because of the beating Sharkey really gave him.

I'm just an exception, and I may not be all that I used to be, but what would be the best of me back into the ring, climbed into the ring and caught me with the below Sharkey, who, admittedly, has a punch, who can take too many on his chin without a flinch and who isn't so awfully hard.

I'm not speaking of Maloney or Sharkey with any of the "playing" men, but I'm speaking of the "real" men. I'm speaking of the "real" men. I'm speaking of the "real" men.

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Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

MEET THE PALFREY GIRLS

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

FLASHES FROM THE CAMPS

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

INDIANS MAY WIN B. A. MARATHON

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WIDE AREA NEW RECORD

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

Bowie Entries

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

THREE SWIMMING MARKS FALL IN Y. M. C. A. MEET

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

MOST WILL RETURN TO GAME IN MAY

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

Tex Rickard Not Coming to Boston

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Final Pool Games at Armory Tonight

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South Vs. North for Court Title

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

Bouts Last Night

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

B. A. MARATHON ENTRIES NOW TOTAL 41

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

YOUR PICK OF THE RING

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

Turn to next picks

Left to right, Polly, 20, Lee, 18, Minnie, 16, Sarah, 14 and Jonnie, 12. Lee, Minnie and Sarah are starting in the girls' national tennis championships being held at Longwood.

Delaney to Fight McGuire Again

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Four Bookies Are Held by Police

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Albemarle G. C. Course Open for Play Today

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Inside Golf

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Boat Race by Cambridge

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Barbed Wire Needed to Halt Roberts

By Jack Conway

"AL MELLO will be wise to place some barbed wire entanglements around his chin when he parades into the ring at the Arena on Monday night to battle Eddie Roberts," Mr. Boston told the mob today. "I got a glimpse of Roberts in his workout at Kelly & Hayes' Gym and he looked like a little diamond."

"I want to know anything about Roberts' punching power. I've been banded hammers at Shaver &'Brien during their three-round workout was a treat for my eyes."

"Of course everybody knows that Roberts is a fighter. Most of them who punch short and true. Most of them who punch short and true. Most of them who punch short and true."

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The Giants Will Start With Most of Their Strength Off the Field

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRIDGES AND BRIGERS GLASH

Ice Rivals Open Final American Division Play-Off Series at Arena Tonight

Lineup at Arena

BOSTON BRIDGES N. Y. BRIGERS
 Sullivan, Brady, J. W. Cook, Sam Smith,
 Frederickson, McCreedy, J. H. Harker, McCreedy,
 Oliver, W. Bonham, J. W. Cook, Thompson,
 Oglethorpe, Conte, J. W. Cook, J. W. Cook,
 Williams, J. W. Cook, J. W. Cook, J. W. Cook,
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By TED LYNN

Our Boston Bruins face the second barrier in their quest for the hockey championship of the world tonight, when they face the powerful New York Rangers at the Arena in the first of a two-game series.

The visitors walked all over the Chicago Blackhawks in the first playoff, but they are sure to meet with far stronger opposition from the Rangers, who have had the birth of the American division since June.

The Bruins secured a one-goal margin over the Rangers in the regular season games and the New York team ended up by winning three games to two for the natives. A sixth meeting ended in a tie.

RANGERS IN SHAPE

The Rangers are in town and appear to be in the best of shape. They have been practicing in the Garden. Billy Boyd is the only veteran player on the squad who is not ready for action. Boyd will be used as a spectator, having failed to fully recover from an attack of tonsillitis.

The Bruins are in excellent shape. Hal Winkler will be in the net with a scratch on the side of his right eye, but he is expected to play.

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Indoor Sports

TALKING ABOUT THE SILLY LOOKING GUY WHO JUST LEFT A 'DUCK TYPING' BEHIND

INDOOR SPORTS

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1927 Title Golf Tourneys

The Massachusetts Golf Association State Events

Send Entries for Championships to Secretary's Office, 60 State St., Boston.

June 29, 30.....Open Championship.

Bundy Country Club, Weyland. Entries close June 28.

June 29, 30.....Amateur Championship.

Woodland Golf Club, Abundance. Entries close June 28.

June 29, 30.....Junior Championship.

Pine Brook Valley Country Club, Weston. Entries close June 28.

June 29, 30.....Caddie Championship.

Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Entries close June 28.

June 29, 30.....Under Joint auspices of M. G. A. and Women's Golf Association of Boston.

Mixed Foursome Championship.

September 27, 28, 29, 30-Oct. 1.....Weston Golf Club, Weston.

Tournaments Under Auspices of Massachusetts Golf Association.

April 27, 28.....Volunteer Golf Club, Wollaston. Medal play.

May 2, 3.....Woodland Golf Club, Abundance. Four-ball, best ball.

May 24, 25.....Teesdale Country Club, Swampscott. Scotch foursome.

May 27, 28.....Franklin Country Club, Framingham.

June 2, 3.....Walton Country Club, Walton.

June 2, 3, 4.....Belmont Spring Country Club, Waverley. Four-ball.

June 2, 3, 4.....Andover Country Club, Andover.

June 2, 3, 4.....Brookline Country Club, Brookline.

June 2, 3, 4.....Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Qualifying round on Wednesday, match play Thursday.

June 2, 3, 4.....Weston Golf Club, Weston. Father and daughter tournament.

June 17.....Lexington Golf Club, Lexington.

June 17, 18.....Sharon Country Club, Sharon.

June 17, 18.....Long Meadow Golf Club, Lowell.

June 17, 18.....Country Club of New Bedford, North Dartmouth.

June 17, 18.....Marblehead Country Club, Marblehead.

June 24, 25.....Oakley Country Club, Weymouth. Invitation. 4-ball.

June 24, 25.....Salem Country Club, Salem.

June 24, 25.....Bellevue Golf Club, Melrose.

June 24, 25.....Winchester Country Club, Winchester. Invitation.

July 7, 8.....Norfolk Golf Club, Dedham.

July 20, 21.....Woods Hole Golf Club, Woods Hole. Four-ball, best ball.

July 21, 22.....Plymouth Country Club, Plymouth.

July 21, 22.....Cousins vs. Providence at Pawtucket.

July 21, 22.....Worcester Country Club, Worcester. Invitation.

July 21, 22.....Weymouth Country Club, Weymouth. Invitation.

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WOODSIES PLAY GOLF TILT TODAY

By BILL MAULEY

Today's golfing season is a bit of a disappointment to the Woodsies.

The Woodsies are a group of golfers who play in the Woodsies.

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Rule for Making "You Said It, Marceline!" Omelets That Are Puffy

By MARCELLE LEE

THE height of every new cook's ambition seems to be a light, airy, puffy omelet. And how wonderful it would be if all our ambitions in life could be an easy reality. For while a delicious fluffy omelet looks like a complicated creation, it is one of the easiest of dishes to prepare. As in all cooking, there are a few simple fundamental rules to follow.

A puffy omelet can be successfully made if fresh eggs are always used and the customary amount of care is taken in its preparation. In selecting eggs for the omelet, use only fresh, medium-sized eggs or an equal amount of large ones. The egg is added to the mix of the omelet just as you wish to make it. You are using the regulation omelet pan, a three or four-ounce omelet pan is fine.

Since the yolks and whites are beating separately in a puffy omelet, it is a good plan, if possible, to have two eggbeaters—one large one for the whites and a smaller one for the yolks. However, if only one eggbeater is available, the dancier housewife will beat the egg whites first and the egg yolk second, using the same beater, without washing, for both operations.

For a puffy omelet to serve six persons, beat the yolks and whites of six eggs. Beat the yolks until thick and unbroken, then add six tablespoons of cold water or milk—that is, one tablespoon of liquid for each egg used.

Also add three-fourths teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, and a few grains of paprika. Beat all together again until the egg-whites in a separate bowl until they are stiff and very dry to determine this, one should be able to invert the bowl in which the whites have been beaten without any fear of their slipping out.

At just this point, we find it best to place over a live heat the frying or omelet pan to be used, with one small tablespoonful of butter in it. Do not have the heat too great, the butter will burn and give a disagreeable taste to the omelet.

Turn the beater-egg-whites on the egg-whites, and with a spoon fold them in carefully, but not too thoroughly. Gently stir the bottom of the omelet pan with the beater that has been melted in it. Into the hot, buttered omelet pan, pour the omelet mixture, spread it evenly on the surface. If the egg mixture omelet pan is used, use a high edge and pour half of the mixture in at one side.

Cook the omelet over a slow fire until it "breathes" beneath the surface, and a golden brown on the under side. Then place the omelet in a few even at about 350 degrees for about five minutes, or until the omelet is dry on top.

To determine this, lay the finger on the surface of the omelet, and if the egg mixture does not cling to the finger, the omelet is ready to come out. Be more than careful that your

Do You Know—

London's famous Territorial Restaurant, the Territorial, has been in existence for 1857.

Women engaged in domestic work often get into the habit of constantly nibbling at food; the result is an overeating and ruined complexion.

WHERE CAN I BUY SERVICE?

A SHORT CUT FOR SHOPPERS

Just as the sailor uses his compass to guide him safely to his destination—to find the shortest way to the Where-Can-I-Buy Service to shorten the Shopping Trip.

Write your name and address on space below, with the items you wish information on.

Where Can I Buy

Send Your Shopping Questions to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB 971 4000. If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

First Floor

Boston Evening American

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

Marceline

On "Paying Compliments"

By Marceline d'Alroy



TO SOME GIRLS, ADMIRATION IS FOOD AND WINE; to others it is like WATER. A DUCK'S BACK. They can SHAKE IT off. LIGHTLY. Because they know there is PLENTY more COMING.

SOME GIRLS ARE BROUGHT UP on a steady DIET OF COMPLIMENTS. When this is so, Some become INSATIABLE; Others get FED UP.

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Of course, MEN generally don't get much ADMIRATION at home, but JUST the SAME. They are all EXPECTED to BESTOW it.



COMPLIMENTS are TICKLEST things. Not every One can pay them cleverly, and many don't accept them GRACIOUSLY.

Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN That Soup Question.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: A soup should be eaten from the side of the spoon. B says it should be eaten from the front. Would you please let us know which is correct?

ALMA and BERNICE. THE side of the spoon should be used—never the tip.

Drinking Bouillon. DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: A says that one should drink bouillon when it is served in a cup. B says that it should be eaten with a spoon. Which is correct?

J. C. A says that green peas should be eaten with a fork when they are served in a bowl. B says that they should be eaten with a spoon. Which is correct?

HOW one eats any soup served in a cup depends really on the consistency of the soup. Usually the soup that is served in a cup is thin soup, and then, with our bouillon spoon or teaspoon, we test the heat of the soup by taking a few sips of it. But if the tomato bouillon is thick it is better to eat it with a spoon.

J. A is correct. Peas should be eaten with a fork.

Parents should remember that they themselves tend to be afraid of what they call the "unknown," meaning something that is outside their experience and that they can not immediately account for.

Everything now is "unknown" to the child, for he has hardly any experience at all. He cries in the dark because he is imagining that something is lurking there, and it is as cruel to shut him up with an imaginary monster as it would be to shut up a real one.

All of these elementary fears, if not conquered on the spot, remain to shut him up with a monster. They will inevitably reappear later on in more subtle forms.

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Reed Analyzes Fear

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

DO you realize just what is meant by the word "fear," especially in children?

Let me explain. In you, as in every person, there is a constant urge always present, to escape from anything that is uncomfortable, to express your feelings by crying, or by shouting.

This urge is always manifest even though you do not desire it. These counterurges are what we call "fears."

Although the variety of fears is infinite, they can be classified in two groups as fear of the unknown, fear of physical injury, fear of ridicule and fear of disapproval.

Fear of the unknown arises in all of us by virtue of natural law. It is a natural instinct, which served the purpose in primitive man of preventing him from running too readily into danger.

As a normal part of the civilized child's life, fear of the unknown must be useful in the tendency to over-reaction and over-sensitivity, and in the tendency to over-reaction and over-sensitivity, and in the tendency to over-reaction and over-sensitivity.

When this fear is too strong, however, it will check the development of character. The important thing is that the child, and later the adult, should face the fear whenever it is confronted with it.

It is twofold fear, although R.

Fads and Fashions

In Form Being Informal. It is very good that these days to wear loose costume practices at all times and places except after supper.

Some of the most annoying two-piece suits are an informal fabric called "rebbie's hair" and are distinguished in a better shade of the same color—thus carrying out the popular costume effect.

Referring to blouses are the various species of flowers now blooming on the street, dainty frocks and evening gowns. Little blouses of leather and lacquered fabrics are used on street and are very smart and sleek, but far from being new and original.

hugs, silk or chiffon poses with trailing fringe and ruffles with fringes that are posed upon the shoulders of the woman's latest frock.

Shower and Sneeze for than ever before are the gaily colored silk blouses that are now being worn and fine with enormous collars.

that very often carry out the details of the trimmings.

Being "Well Heeled" is one distinguishing feature of the woman who wears the new summer chiffon two-piece suits. The black and white striped and double-pointed black and white striped are also smart on these dark days, but they are not as recent a styling as the square one.

Sheer and Seductive are the silk undergarments of simple, gown and evening, that are among the most offerings. Of silk, the lingerie chiffon, they are elaborately decorated and are made in all the softest pastel shades.

Brilliance and Brilliance dominate the evening frock. Long chains of rhinestones or of rhinestones, and with pearl beads are the latest. Particles of fur for formal wear. Rhinestones and pearls are used in matching brooches to match these necklaces and are used to complete the magnificent effect.

Marshal Joffre Narrates "How We Won the Race to the Sea"



The battle of the Marne, that historic struggle that marked the climax of the war is reported in this article from the lips of the master of military strategy who directed, planned and won it—Marshal Joffre! He describes the "race to the sea," a grim race on the part of both the Germans and the Allies in which each tried desperately to encircle the flank of the other. Marshal Joffre fixes the blame for Germany's failure on General Von Kluck. How Joffre seized upon Von Kluck's mistakes is described in vivid detail. Accompanying the article is a large scale map, prepared expressly for this narrative by the French Army Staff. This map traces the movements of the contending forces that resulted in the victory that "saved the Allied cause."

By Major H. O. D. Segrave

(Holder of the New Automobile Speed Record) The English automobile racer's own story of his 1000 horsepower "Mystery Car" in which he drove at 203.7 miles an hour on Tuesday at Daytona Beach, Florida. How the car was constructed, what it is like, told for the first time.

By Joseph C. Stalin

(Chief Commissar of Soviet Russia) "Soviet Propaganda in China must cease. The insane campaign of hatred and violence conducted by Borodin (Communist advisor to Chinese National Government), perils the nationalist cause," declares Stalin.

By David Lloyd George

(Former Prime Minister of England) "The great World War started in the Balkans, and here another dispute threatening the peace of nations has arisen in that which's kitchen where wars are brewed."

Laura Patrick

(Moscow Correspondent of Universal News Service) Quotes Pravda, mouthpiece for the Soviet government, as denouncing the Anglo-American agreement proposed by William Randolph Hearst, as a "menace to world revolution."

Exclusive articles by Kemal Pasha—Benito Mussolini—Dr. Woods Hutchinson—Rupert Hughes—Lucian Cary—Kathleen Norris—

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

IMPORTANT — Be sure you have without fail the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It is the only paper that is published on Sunday, and is the only paper that is published on Sunday.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosed 12 cent postage) to Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

"Over 500,000 Paid Circulation—Largest in New England"

[illegible]

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"THIS CASE SEEMS VERY CLEAR, TO MY MIND, LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IS BEING VERY WELL TAKEN CARE OF BY HER UNCLE BOB. I FURTHER BELIEVE THAT THE LITTLE GIRL IS FAR BETTER OFF WITH HER UNCLE BOB THAN SHE WOULD BE IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM—THEREFORE I AWARD THE CUSTODY OF THE CHILD TO HER UNCLE BOB AND INCIDENTALLY WISH TO CONGRATULATE HIM UPON



Mrs. Grink's Attorney Springs a Surprise

JUST A MOMENT, YOUR HONOR!

WELL,

WE FIND THAT THE CHARACTER, KNOWN AS UNCLE BOB, HAS NO LEGAL CLAIMS TO ANNIE ROONEY. THE ADOPTION PAPERS ARE NOT IN HIS NAME! AT NO TIME HAS HE HELD SUCH DOCUMENTS.



By Verd

ADOPTION PAPERS?

YES! ADOPTION PAPERS! THE LEGAL GUARDIAN OF LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY! MRS. GRINK!



POLLY AND HER PAIS



Ashur Develops Symptoms



By Cliff Sterrett



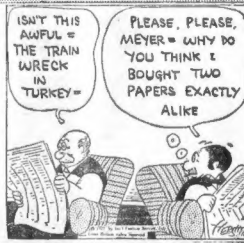
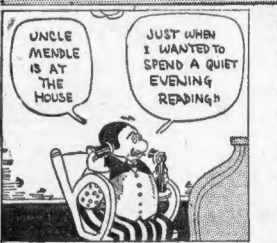
US BOYS



Oofy Got What He Wanted

By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT



No Hope

By Hershfield

Look Here!

House for Sale in Andover
Beautiful new suburban home,
seven beds, nine baths, 2 1/2
bathrooms, hot water heat, fire-
place, garage, etc. See Classifi-
cation 55. Today's Classified
Ads.

Musicians Wanted

String and wind instruments.
These desiring to join orchestra
wanted. See Classification 50.
Today's Classified Ads.

Variety Store for Sale
Quick Sale, leaving town, ten-
ment connection. See Classifi-
cation 63. Today's Classified
Ads.

(For the names and addresses
of the above advertisers and
scores of other opportunities,
see today's Advertiser and
American Classified Ads on
the next-to-the-last page of
this newspaper.)

Don't look for apartments. Have time
and trouble. Carefully the Classified Ads
and your problem will be solved. Classi-
fication 46 and 57.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND
THE only thing a man doesn't
"know about women"—and au-
tomatically these days is which one
of them is going to GET him, and
how, where or when.

What a pity there are no services

stations where we can mend pun-
ctured illusions, renew worn-out faith,
recharge the enthusiasm and refill
empty hearts!

Most men are polygamists who are
wedded to a collection of habits, a
dead-drawer full of string, corker,
wrapping-paper and fishhooks, seven
or eight pairs of shoes and a wife.

What really fills the women's
wails of the insane asylums is keep-
ing the stupor, the most moist, the
mind cold and the nose palatable until
a man GETS there!

When a good-looking bachelor com-
plains that he "can't find a girl,"
what he means is, a woman smiles
cryptically, just as she does when

little Johnny says he can't find the
washrag to wash behind his ears.

Every flipper figures that if you
don't get you at forty, you're
well, and after that there'll be plenty
of time for being "good and sen-
sible" and suppressing yourself!

Never was there a time when you
could get such expert medical at-
tention as today—if you can only live
long enough to find out which ap-
pliance to call.

A woman counts that Spring
WASTED that doesn't see her either
rugged, married, remarried—or at
least stirred by the thrill of a new
cry.

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PERSON WHO JOKES CONSTANTLY

By LUCY LOWELL

SPARE a moment's sympathy to
your witty friend—the one
who sees the humor in everything
and "just can't help saying some-
thing funny no matter what hap-
pens."

Very dashing the friend looks to
you, perhaps; very much the center
of whatever sociability happens to
be going on—very deferred to and
admired by one and all.

But in his, or she, for the chances
are that this particular friend is
a woman!

Do folks circle around her with
quick friendliness you would wish
for yourself—or do you notice
something rather wary about them
as if they were going in treach-
erous places, and know it and re-
gretted that they could find no
way around?

For that's the way they feel and
they know it. Every body feels it and
every body feels it in the society of the
person with the aggressive sense of
humor the one who strews her wit

at the right of way over windfalls,
consideration and good manners.

That, indeed, is the danger of
a sparkling wit—in pushing the one
who owns it along too far.

If ever you've been at the mercy

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American
will pay \$1 for "Best Joke"
published. Address "Best Joke,"
Boston Evening American.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American
will pay \$1 for published smart
sayings. Address "Smart Sayings,"
Boston Evening American.

A Thrilling Description of One of the Greatest Battles in History!



Marshal
JOFFRE
Narrates for the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Inside Story of the
Battle of the Marne
TOMORROW
BOSTON ADVERTISER

KRAZY KAT

Each for Himself—By HERRIMAN

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN F. MEDBURY
SEVERAL landlords are trying
to keep their apartments
quiet by asking the tenants to lo-
nave in dent and dumb language
after eleven o'clock at night.
Lots of families have adopted this
new system and their homes
are so peaceful that the only noise
you can hear is the cracking of an
occasional knuckle.
ONE man, however, got into such
a heated argument with his wife
the other evening that he threw
all his fingers out of joint.
At two o'clock in the morning he
was calling her names with his
thumbs.
SHE finally had to put handcuffs
on him in order to get the last
word.
SHE got excited, too. In fact, she
battered so loud she sprained
her wrist.
SHE shook her finger in his face
so often that he had to put a
mouse trap in his beard.
SHE talked so fast you couldn't see
her words change hands.



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When our hatred is too keen. It out life. —Manning.